IN THESE strenuous days it is a sappy relief to turn back to the time of "School Days." See Dwig's cartoon on the Editorial Page.

FOR FIGHT IF NECESSARY

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GERMANY'S BATTLE FLEET OF 74 SHIPS MAKES READY TO SURRENDER TO ALLIES

Must Sail for British Ports DROP 200,000 trals Offer Refuge from Humiliation: Only 36 Hours Remain.

London, Nov. 16. - Admirals Beatty and Sims received the German naval envoys aboard the British super-Dreadnought Queen Elizabeth today to arrange the greatest naval display in world history.

More than 1,000 British, American and French ships will be spread across the North Sea to receive the surrendering German ships.

Amsterdam, Nov. 18. - By o'clock Monday morning the pride and bulk of Germany's surface fleet, seventy-four vessels, from the colossal Dreadnoughts commallest modern destroyer, must lave steam up and be ready to leave German ports and proceed to a neutral or British port to

very submarine must be prepared leave German ports immediately upon receipt of a wireless order from the British Admiralty to sail to

at half a billion dollars. The aggregate a tonage of a half of every yestige of a chance t at sea. It will render her absolutely helpless in a naval re-spect and place her at the mercy of the allied-American fleets. It will af-fix the seal of unconditional up-on the German surrender.

for this momentous event arranged at a meeting between was represented by three delegates from the sailors' and soldiers' uncils and four delegates from the

Pleading With Neutrals. 36 hours are left to Germany

this writing before she must bend her knee in the most crushing blow her knee in the most crushing blow of humiliation that could have been imposed upon the nation whose fugitive ex-emperor for a quarter of a century drummed into the German peoples heads the maxim, "Our future lies upon the water."

These thirty-six hours are filled by

dramatic race against fate that history has recorded. nd only one way in which the on may be softened to some This is that the neutrals, Denmark, Norway and Holand and possibly Spain, may be prethe German war craft. For the armistice stipulates that the German

the British wireless service that since the armistice was signed neutral powers have made it perfect-ity clear that their ports are not like-ly to be available for this very irksome purpose, and there is no doubt whatever that the surrendered Ger-man warships will be brought into al-lied ports."

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JU.S.TO CONTROL **EXPRESS LINES**

Director General McAdoo to Take Full Charge

Tomorrow.

trol of the United States govern ment on Monday at noon.

President Wilson issued a proclamation yesterday through Secretary of War Baker, taking possession of the system in its entirety and vest-ing control in Director General of Railroads McAdoo.

While it has been generally understood that the express system was under government control, it was explained by the Railroad Administration, that this control con-sisted in a contract between the company and the Director General. Previously the express companies operated under contract with the several railroads. When the roads were taken over by the government the express companies were consolidated into the American Rallway Express System, which, in turn, made a contract in June with the government through Mr. McAdoo.

Move Suggested by McAdoo. This method of operation has not facilitated express operation in the way complete possession can, it is explained, and the latter course was suggested by the Director General.

The President's proclamation provides that the Director General may perform the duties so long and to the extent that he shall determine through the express company's con-

The President also orders the directors, officers and employes to continue the operation of the busi-

"in the usual and ordinary course un-der the contract."

The complete possession of the ex-press business by the government is believed here to presage an early set-tlement of complaints by express em-ployes relating to wages and work-ing conditions in line with Mr. Mc-Adoo's award of better pay for rail-

wenty submarines, five armed auxliary vessels, one Zeppelin. Three OF ARMY NOW

Mustering Out to Continue Then at Rate of 30,000 Each Day.

Two hundred thousand of the 1,700,-000 United States troops now in the United States will be mustered out within the next two weeks and other troops in the United States will be mustered out thereafter at the rate of 30,000 a day, according to statements made yesterday by Gen. March, Chief of Staff.

It was stated by Gen. March that the question of when the troops abroad are coming home, what the first selections will be and the order in which they are to arrive has been left to Gen. Pershing. Replacement pleted only two years ago to the troops and the wounded who are able to travel will begin to come back within a very few days.

While Gen. March does not state specifically when the combat troops abroad will return, the impression among most officers is that among the first to return will be the Twenty-sixth Division, the New England troops and the "Rainbow" Division. There is nothing to indicate that any of the fighting troops will be home before Christmas.
It has been already arranged by

before Christmas.

It has been already arranged by
Gen. March that the troops are to
be sent to the centers which are
nearest the places where they en-

Rainbow Division Featured. It is very likely that a specialty will be made of the "Rainbow" Divi-sion, as it represents the whole coun-

"I cabled Gen. Pershing directing him to report in plain English, and not in code, so as to save time, the name of every man killed, wounded to the background thou nd missing up to the time armistice not hitherto reported.

"Each man will be examined physically before mustering out, his out-and out junkerism he "Each man will be examined physically before mustering out, his final accounts made and a copy of his medical record transferred to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, so that the men may get the compensation they are entitled to under the act, which must be properly safeguarded.

Max's regume.

Juntable out-and out junkerism he has long been an energetic supporter of German expansion.

Another feature of the developments at Berlin is that the war ministry of marine has been that the ministry of marine has been given to Admiral von Mann. The safeguarded.

One of the features is the sub-

sequent retaining of men for the cidal for regular army, or what will be the tegration regular army, when Congress passes cipline ar laws reorganizing that army.

We have offered an immediate honorable discharge with a furlough

of one month upon re-enlistment, and we propose to ask Congress to give every single man who has been hon-orably discharged one month's pay, whatever his grade is, as a bonus. These men who re-enlist will not lose All officers of the regular army may

apply after the general demobiliza-tion for commissions in the regular

The prize monger proved to be the Weser Zeitung of Bremen. Early during the revolt this paper announced that a British fleet flying red flags had appeared off Wilherwheyer, seems firmly in Dr. Solf's hands. The cabinet as announced from Berlin today stands as follows: Premier of lags had appeared off Wilhemshaven and was exchanging brotherly greet-lings with the Germans ashore. Yes-terday it had the following choice collection of "news items," all displayed in heavy type:

"Foch has been murdered."
"King George has abdicated." "Diplomatic relations between Japan and America very strained."

The American Railway Express system will pass completely into the possession and under the con-LEPROSY IS BATTLED

Venereal disease, against which the Inited States Public Health Service is now making war, is characterized by Surgeon General Blue as a na-tional menace. Speaking of the case tional menace. Speaking of the case of John Early, the leper, regarding whose escape "somewhat hysterical comment is evoked," Gen. Blue said: "Leprosy is a disease to be dreaded, no doubt of it; but, because of the nublic's knowledge. whose escape "somewhat hysterical comment is evoked," Gen. Blue said: "Leprosy is a disease to be dreaded, no doubt of it; but, because of the public's knowledge of its terrors it is not a national menace. "Just now," continued the Surgeon General, "the Public Health Service is dealing, by special mandate of the surgeon of the surgeon General, "the Public Health Service is dealing, by special mandate of the surgeon of the General, "the Public Health Service is dealing, by special mandate of Congress, under the Chamberlain-Kahn act, with a plague that, far more easily communicable than leprosy, has to be stamped out of the nation."

PRIMROSE CRITICALLY ILL.

Famous Minstrel Comic Suffers Re-

New York, Nov. 16.—George Prim-rose, the veteran minstrel and interpreter of negro wit and hu-mor, is hovering between life and death tonight in Roosevelt Hospita

BRITISH "SUBS" SANK
MANY HUN VESSELS

Care Was Taken to See That Crews

Were Saved, However.

London, Nov. 16 .- British subma

vere torpedoed but reached por

was a merchant ship sunk at sight

GERMANS NAME

PEACE ENVOYS

Berlin Also Announces

Members of Cabinet for

New Government.

of the German armistice commission,

in conjunction with Dr. W. S. Solf,

was made by the Berlin government

today with an announcement of the

personnel of the reconstructed gov-

as chancellor or "provisional presi-

dent" of the "provisional republic

deed are holdovers of the Max

Socialists in Background.

earned an invaluable lesson from the

The fear of the "red terror" as

pears to be ingrained in the flesh and blood of the German soldiers themselves, and as a consequence the

Bolshevist venture engineered by

Bolshevist rebellion-that it is

cipline and organization.

Liebnecht wing was

trated.

A remarkable feature of

Though oppos kerism he has

country to allow a disin-the army and navy dis-

the foreign minister.

Baden regime

An official statement

Amsterdam, Nov. 16.-Dr. Mathias

Care was taken to see that crews got safely away.

WILL NOT COME HERE FOR FOOD

U. S. Unwilling to Receive Believes Present War Agen-Official Delegation on This Question.

battleships and one light cruiser

badly damaged. Other enemy craft destroyed were fourteen transports, six ammunition and supply ships two store ships, fifty-three stéam-ships, 197 sailing ships. In no case tary Solf Speak Through Diplomatic Channels.

No German delegation, such as is suggested in Foreign Secretary Solf's latest note to Secretary of State Lansing, will be welcome in this

Furthermore, Dr. Solf's request,

noon. And because all of its activi-ties will center on the other side, and the associated powers fully know the distinct the distinct to normal con-Erzberger, who was the civilian head will be Germany's representative_in the preliminary peace negotiations,

was declared that that nation will have to pay for everything she re-

holds the first office, the preliminary former empire, if it had free-handed peace work has been placed in the hands of two non-Socialists who in-Likewise if German officials believed opinion. It is said, that the recoptive bombardment of notes would arouse pity in the hearts of the American people, they are fooled. While it is admitted that a real need exists in Germany for food, officials believe there is much hysteria attached to the "famine philippies" that have come in ever inferesting numbers. There is discernable in the news rom Berlin a tendency toward push to the background though they hold most of the cabinet posts. Dr. Sol-was colonial minister under Princ-

ister, Von Schuech, is retained and directed to Hans Suizer, in that the ministry of marine has been given to Admiral von Mann. The Germans, according to all indications, be good enough to convey

the foltary of foreign affairs of the German government:

"The government of the United States has received the radio mes-sage addressed to the President of the United States by the German government, relative to relief from certain requirements imposed in the armistice with the Ottoman government and the armistice with the German government.

'The communications which have been received will be forthwith

been received will be forthwith communicated to the other governments with which the government associated

the start showed a tendency to retain strict obedience and allegiance to their old officers, provided only they were not called upon to keep up the hopeless fight in the field.

To RUMOR MONGERING

"Foch Murdered" and Break Between U. S. and Japan Latest.

Amsterdam, Nov. 16.—Ever since the German revolution flared up. certain German revolution flared up. certain strict obedience and allegiance to their old officers, provided only they were not called upon to keep up the hopeless fight in the field.

Today's Berlin news indicates moreover that the radical Socialists were not called upon to keep up the hopeless fight in the field.

Today's Berlin news indicates moreover that the radical Socialists described in the radical socialists will shortly be resumed on a large of the doctrine of Bolshevism have been virtually eliminated from share in the government. Lieb-knecht is uttryl signored. William that communications of this nature, which pertain to the terms of the darmistic cor to matters in which arms who was released from prison just before the revolution and who was vesterday mentioned as mister of demobilization, transport, justice of the ordinary of the provision of the industries throughout to the start showed a tendency to retain strict obedience and allegiance to their obdofficers provided only the present of the United States takes this opportunity to stage states this opportunity to stage the form manufaction of this nature, which the same of the United States takes this opportunity to stage the form manufaction of this nature, which the same of the United States takes this opportunity to under the results of the United States takes this opportunity to under the results of the United States takes this opportunity to under the results of the United States takes this opportunity to under the results of the United States takes this opportunity to under the form manufaction of the same of the United States

an by direct radio communication.
"Accept, sir, the renewed assur-

ances of my highest consideration.
(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING." the interior, Dr. Friedrich Ebert: forthe interior, Dr. Friedrich Ebert; for-eign affairs, Dr. W. S. Solf: treasury. Herr Schiffer; economic department. Dr. August Mueller; industrial de-mobilization. Dr. Koth: war food, Emanuel Wurm; labor, Herr Bauer; war, Von Scheuch; admiralty, Dr. Krause; postmaster general. Herr Ruedlin; secretary of state without portfolio, Dr. Mathias Erzberger. The question as to whether or not Germany has sufficient funds to pay for the food she receives is one that is as yet undecided. It is known that Germany shortly after she started the war accumulated a large gold re-serve, but in all of her dealings with neutral nations and in her propa-ganda work she was forced to pay 'real money," it was said yesterday This may have made serious inroads

SAYS BRITISH PEER Miller Debaters Argue The Wilson Democracy Sir Valentine Cherol Gives Sketch

of Fallen Monarch. "Resolved, That the American peo-London, Nov. 16.—Sir Valentine Cherol gives a character sketch of

Boone and Lawrence oratory were accorded Mr. Boone,

required to hurt him from the pin-nacle on which he stood only a few MAY OCCUPY HELIGOLAND. weeks ago if we were to deny him Allied Fleet Must Take Port, Says "His sword has perished. He him-German Paper.

"His sword has perished. He himself survives, a fugitive, an outcast, the last—and history will say the meanest—of the Hohenzollerus.

"And the untold suffering he has brought upon the whole world compound the world will be designed." Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—The Catho-organ Germania says: "Allied occupation of Heligoland is probably unavoidable, because it will be impossible to clear all ships by the allied schedule."

The paper adds that the German pletes the measure of his downfall, unredeemed as his whole conduct has been by a single spark of chivalry or humanity."

Sims Writes Letter of Tribute to Admiral Wemyss. London, Nov. 18 .- Admiral Sims,

BRITISH NAVY PRAISED.

little the tremendous effort it has

certain elements of harmonic

Vernon, N. Y.

London, Nov. 18.—Admiral Sfins, commander in chief of the American naval forces in a letter to Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, of the British navy, which he says is during October, Secretary Lane of the Interior Department announced yesterday. These lands are chiefly in New Mexico and Wyoming.

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GERMAN PARTY WILSON HAS NO FEAR OF PEACE **ADJUSTMENTS**

cies Can Carry Nation Through Crisis.

LANSING SENDS NOTE PLANS WELL IN HAND

Requests German Secre-Special Commission Would Interfere With Work of Existing Bodies.

> reconstruction era will bring, just as he directed its affairs while the

Furthermore, Dr. Solf's request, which asks for a personal representation of German officials here to lay before the American government are urgent necessity of purchasing for six properties. He has no intention, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, of forming a distinctive reconstruction commission. He believes, on the contrary that the various government and the entente nations is being set up as fast as possible on the other side, it was stated at the State Department yesterday afternoon. And because all of its activities may be prolonged either by executes will center on the other side, and

other European nations, there is no necessity for a "committee of the enemy" to journey here, it is held.

Must Pay for Food.

Must Pay for Food. Must Pay for Food.

In addition, it should be completely mal. If a reconstruction commisnderstood that the United States and sion were named, it is said, its acne allies are not enacting the role of tivities might overlap into governa bountiful relative as far as Germent departments of long standing many is concerned. To correct the and therefore precipitate the diserroneous impression, which is seem-cord which it is the intention of the ingly widespread in this country, that Administration to avoid at this par-we are going to give food to Germany.

With proper direction and majnte-nance of the high point of efficiency which the war has exacted from each gratuity as its objective, has failed. department, the I resident is of the Likewise if German officials believed opinion, it is said, that the reconequences.

If the President puts into effect the

views he now holds, future Cabinet meetings will probably be "two-in-Text of Lansing Note.

In this connection. Secretary Lansing yesterday made public the text of the note he sent to Dr. Solf last night. Mr. Lansing's note, addressed to Hans Sulzer, the Swiss Minister, follows:

"Sir:

"Ishould be gratified if you would the country the country is needs as the regular Cabinet's attendance will be amplified by members of the war cabinet. In this manner the officials who looked after the country's needs is time of peace will be able to counsy and assist the man who were called upon by the President to help him in the mighty war activities, and the "happy mewhich means so much in secre- | construction days is expected to the result

ployment for them on their return.

To Resume Railway Building.

This is one specific example, but here are many others. Director there are many others. Director General of Railroads McAdoo is arranging not only for great improvements in the nation's transportation appointee of the United War Work of the seven organizations.

Present conditions in the world generally will make it necessary to continue the Pood Administration for some time after the end of the war, with a consequent stabilizing of agriculture, while the President, should the need arise, will, with the assistance of Congress, continue the War Industries Board—the mentor of big business—in correction. business—in operation for a period after the signing of the peace treaty.

FRANCE TO FURNISH SHIPS FOR ENGLAND

Contract Regarded as New Proof of Allied Unity. Paris, Nov. 16.-In accordance

Faris, Nov. 16.—In accordance with an agreement concluded last January, Great Britain awaits 500,000 tons of shipping from France, it was officially ampounced tonight. "Resolved, That the American people should have elected a Democratic Congress to support the President for the balance of his term," was the subject of a debate at the first meeting of the Henry F. Miller Debating Society of the National University Law School last night.

Messrs. Voorman and Richmond, on the negative side, defeated the supporters of the affirmative, Messrs. unity.

RUSSIAN PRINCE HERE IS LIBERAL LEADER

Prince G. E. Lvov of Russia, who Prince G. E. Lvov of Russia, who arrived in Washington Friday, is characterized as "a man and states—man" by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau in the United States. Mr. Sack thus describes Prince Lvov:

"The arrival of Prince G. E. The Arrival of Prince G. The Arrival of Prince G. E. The Arrival of Prince G. The Arrival of Prince G. The Arriva

WANTS HUNS TO BE SERVANTS OF WORLD

Serbian Consul General Suggests Punishment for Enemy.

New York, Nov. 16.—"Opportunity should be given the Germans to become servants of the world," said Prof. Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia University, who is also Serbian consul general to the United States, in a reply to a request for an expression of opinion on the international situation today. ation today. "The Germans as masters have

been a failure and a menace," he said. "When they have shown, as they undoubtedly will, that it is more ious to be a servant than a masgiorious to be a servant than a master, then they will be ready to reenter the family of nations.

"The nation that gave President Wilson to the world is morally respectable to the world that the small nations do not mistake liberty for

"Serbia has never been willing to accept aid, but the ravages of the

Bulgarians, a thousand times worse than those of the Germans, have so devastated that country that the help of America is imperative."

IS EXTENDED

United Campaign Lengthened Two Days: District Raises Over \$400,000.

By a resolution indorsed by the izations co-operating in the United War Work campaign and indorsed by all the organizations it has pe decided to extend the United War tomorrow, as originally intended. This extension is taken for reasons, all of which are detailed in a letter from John R. Mott, director general, to the State campaign (i-

While excellent progress has been made in the United War Work cam-paign, messages have poured into naional headquarters urging that the campaign be extended two days or the ground that one whole day and in many places two days were ab-solutely lost at the outset of the cam-paign because of the great peace celpaign pecause of the influenza ebrations. Moreover, the influenza epidemic has made it impossible to do any work whatever

With the United War Work Cam paign totalling to date \$401,806.23, local activities of yesterday continued with ments, impromptu musical programs by uniformed men from army trucks by uniformed men from army gally decked with flags, and addresses last night at the Liberty Hut and in the theaters.

Pleading for the strength that lie unity, Gypsy Smith, Y. M. C. A. orker in foreign fields and nonsectarian evangelist, asked the support for the United War Work Campaign at the Liberty Hut last night.
"No distinction in creed or race was
made by the men in the war," he said. tion with the Shipping Board, the Navy and the Food Administration, is arranging for the return of the soldiers from Europe, while the Department of the Interior, together with the Departments of Labor and Agriculture, is planning to have employment for the many for the said. contributes can give spore than an Englishman whom I saw who had given both arms and both legs for world safety.

Gift for War Work

The total fund of the United War Work campaign amounted to \$401. 896.23 last night. The contributions The contributions given on each day throughout the week are as follows: Monday, \$103.109.50; Tuesday, \$57,038.50; Wednesday, \$50,734.60; Thursday, \$57,136; Friday, \$71,566; Saturday, \$62,223.27.

This amount must be doubled by Monday night if Washington is to reach her full quota. Let's get behind and push it across. Dig deep into pocketbooks tomorrow.

ments must be made equitably in regard to the industry and labor, and promptly, to safeguard the financial elements of the problem.

"No order is being suspended, or canceled, by the War Department." Mr. Crowell said. "without consideration of the nature of the work is being performed, labor, and the regardle properties." given on each day throughout the

"HOLLAND IS OUR ELBA."

that great surprise is expressed by Germans that the abdication of the Kaiser has not been officially proclaimed. It is hinted that a country revolution is not impossible. The Kaiser, however, is said to have any such plans when the Dutch gov ent threatened his immediate

SOCIETY HEARS STARS.

Florida Representatives Inaugurate Social Season in District.

A musical program presented by The paper adds that the German submarine commanders refuse to go to British ports.

33 "Y" WORKERS LOSE LIVES.

Four Women Among Those Who Perished Since U. S. Entered War.

New York, Nov. 16—Thirty-three of the formula and social evening concluded in the special part of the substant of the substant of the substant of the formula to find the special part of the formula to find the fin Clarence Murphy, planist and com-

The war gardeners of America asked Food Administrator Hoover

YANKS MOVE ON IN WAKE OF HUN RETREAT, READY

M'ADOO WINS REVENUE CUT

Senate Finance Experts Accept Recommendation of Treasury Chief.

The recommendation of Secretary McAdoo for a cut of the revenue bill to \$6,000,000,000 was formally accepted by the Senate Finance Committee yesterday morning. Experts of the Treasury Department were requested to go to work on the schedules already adopted, and see where cuts in the rates may be made to bring the total down to that figure.

It is probable that a large part

is probable that a large part relief for our boys.

There has not been a drop of raise It is probable that a large part of the reduction will come on some of the articles in the so-called "lux-ury list," which the bill proposed to tax twenty per cent of their cost price. Many of the articles now on the list probably will be dropped, and others will be transferred to the list which is to be taxed ten per cent.

There has not been a drop of rais since the armistice was signed. Up to that date there was plenty of it is clear and cold tonight. There is a heavy frost and the bleak winds serve as reminders of what hardships the in the trenches during the comine. per cent.

The committee also decided tenta- winter. tively to reverse its decision of sev-eral weeks ago to include indi-viduals and co-partnerships (a.). eral weeks ago to include indi-viduals and co-partnerships in the same class as corporations under the excess profits schedule. The new plan is to make the excess profits

The location of American occup-tion headquarters is known, but cannot be disclosed at this time,

Slicked up Since Fighting. tax apply to co-partnerships, but not to individuals. Firms doing not to individuals. Firms doing business under the name of a partnership will pay practically the same kind of excess profits tax as that exacted from firms in similar lines of business which are organ-ized as corporations.

The committee did not take up the recommendations of Secretary Mc-Adoo to have the pending bill estab-lish the policy for the taxes of 1920, and to eliminate the excess profits

The army of ocupation taxes after 1919, and raise the individual income rates. Republican mem- for an indefinite stay on bers of the committee are fiatly op- Artillery and air service sed to this suggestion, and intend to and remain make a fight on it.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the senator simmons, chairman of the vali and the army will be ready ommittee, said yesterday that the action if provocation warrants it. ommittee intends to proceed care- liason service also is maintained. fully in the final work on the bill, and that he could not even hazard a guess as to when it might be introduced in the Senate. It is believed that the bill will not be ready before the latter part of December.

Tapering Off War Work Is Problem of Officials

yesterday by the War Department and the War Industries Board. nd the War Industries Board. Tapering off of war work gradually with as little inconvenience as pos sible, and with a continuous employ-ment of labor was announced by Assistant Secretary of War Bene Crowell, Director of Munitions, the policy to be followed by the de partment

B. M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, also again emphasized the determination both of the government and the copper pro ducers to maintain both wages and uantity of production.

Messages received yesterday by Mr Baruch voiced general approval this policy.

War Contract Cancellations.

Two standards to guide the War Department in the process of war contract cancellations have been set up, Mr. Crowell said, that the adjuup. Mr. Crowell said, that the adjust-ments must be made equitably in re-gard to the industry and labor, and promptly, to safeguard the financial elements of the problem.

"No order is being suspended, or

employment of labor, and the re-employment of labor at such places in other industries, and without con-ference, and consultation with the War Industries Board, which has been constantly in touch with the in-

Relief for those munition centers

underhoused is also being taken into consideration in working out the problem. This concentration will overtime is fixed at time and a convention will overtime is fixed at time and a which have been overcrowded and to the hourly rates above consideration in working out the acque.

oroblem. This concentration will overtime is fixed at time and a now probably be relieved, under the half, counting eight consecutive hours joint planning of the War and Labor & day's work.
Department with the War Industries Those who

There is to be no change in the policy of stopping overtime work, in spite of the strikes on that ac-

count, it was also disclosed by Mr. Crowell.

Not only will overtime, Sunday and holiday work remain eliminated.

A minimum allowance of two

GEN. PERSHING DECORATED.

American Leader Awarded Distincan headquarter in the presence of sixty and seventy thousand rallroad a number of allied generals.

Helmets and Gas Masks Are Discarded, but Otherwise Troops Advance Fully Equipped for War-

TWO CENTS

like Duties. With the American Armies in France, Nov. 16.—A state of war still exists, and while it does the Yanke troops advance without bands and flags in somber war array. This I only an armistice and the grim bus-ness it involves, though it be no fight

be in the trenches during the cor a result thanksgiving

The troops have been marching the doughboys have be 'slicked up.' tiest. The fac of grim battle is gor from their faces, which are rudd and their eyes are bright and curio

peace is signed. War conditions vail and the army will be ready

Evacuation Nearly Ended Amsterdam, Nov. 16. - Indicati

hat the German evacuation of Bel side and Northern Prance is nearing its completion is seen in the report from Berlin today that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander-inchief of Germany's armies, has arrived at Cassel.

Cassel, or Kassel, is a Prussiaz city, capital of Hesse-Nassau. It is situated on both banks of the Fulda and lies ninety-one miles northeasi of Frankfort-on-Main.

Huns Come Into Allies' Lines. One of the unusual features in the carrying out of the armistice conditions, says an official dispatch from France received here yesterday, is the action of thousands of German soldiers who are voluntari themselves up to the allied The dispatch says that these have not followed their armies to the interior of

numbers of them have been taken custody on the Belgian. Britis French and American fronts. Surrender in South Africa. London, Nov. 16 .- It is officially nounced that in compliance with

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McAdoo Boosts R.R.Workers' Wages Sub-

stantially. the payroll of the railroads by the government yesterday when Directo government yesterday when the con-General McAdoo issued an order fix-ing higher wagas for railroad teleg-raphers, telephone operators, except-ing switchboard operators, agent-towermen, levermen telegraphers, towermen, levermen, tower and train directors, block op-

presses Sentiment.

London, Nov. 16.—"Holland is our Elba," said a German general in the entourage of the Kaiser in conversation with a Dutch official.

The correspondent also teles.

Munities Board, which has the increases date from October 1.

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1918, and are arrived at by reducing begattered to the daily, weekly or monthly wages in effect on January 1, 1918, into the number of house of house the conditions of employment in all parts of the United States." hour was first fixed; then to this and

All priority ratings on army work have been withdrawn in order to permit manufacturers as quickly as possible to take up work on civilian needs.

An Eight-Hour Day.

While eight hours is fixed as the needs. future standard of a day's work the hourly rate upon which the in-creases have been arrived at is by dividing the day into the number of hours an employee worked regu larly in a day at the beginning of

but it is proposed to descontinue hours at overtime rate is made in night shifts as rapidly as labor can be used in normal day shifts.

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Vacations with pay are abolished after the first of the year. guished Service Cross by Bliss.

Paris, Nov. 16.—In Behalf of Presiden Wilson, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss today decorated Gen. Pershing with the distinguished service cross.

The ceremony took place at Amerineeds." The award affects between

KAISER AN OUTCAST.

lapse After Operation.

death tonight in Roosevelt Hospital following an operation in which half of his stomach was removed. Primrose, who is 63, gained a world-wide reputation on the stage. Of late years he has been living in retired life on his estate at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ines collected a heavy toll of enemy fighting craft during the war acfording to a report on their work which has just been made public Details of their record show that they destroyed two battleships, two armed cruisers, two light cruisers. seven destroyers, five gunboats,